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THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT
Showers today. Tomorrow fair, not much change in temperature.

VOL. XXX.—NO. 47 BRISTOL, PA., MONDAY EVENING, JULY 29, 1935 Price: 2c a Copy; 6c a Week

Miss Janice M. Muffett is Selected as "Miss Bristol"

MORRISVILLE TO SEEK P. W. A. FUNDS FOR SEWER SYSTEM

Councilmanic Committee To Meet P. W. A. Officials This Week

WANT 100% GRANT

Borough Unable to Finance Project Itself, It Is Stated

MORRISVILLE, July 29—Common Council will send a committee to Harrisburg this week to meet officials of the P. W. A. for the purpose of endeavoring to secure funds for the erection of a sewage system here and alterations and improvements to the filtration plant.

The sewage system will cost, it is estimated, $350,000, and an effort is to be made to get a 100% grant for this work because the borough is not able financially to borrow enough money legally to pay the usual 55% of the cost. It will also be pointed out that the residents of the borough would not be able to carry the burden even if it were possible to borrow enough money for the work. Another point which will be stressed is the demand of the State Board of Health that the borough do something in the matter of sanitation in the borough.

Installation of sewers here was advocated some years ago and at that time a preliminary survey was made by an engineering firm, but Council voted down the proposition when it was brought before that body, because it was felt that the residents could not stand the expense. Ten years or more before that the Council then in power had plans drawn for a sewage system, but even then it was postponed because of the expense.

The matter of alterations and improvements to the filtration system is also demanded by the State Board of Health and it is expected this work will really be carried out if the usual allotment is made by the Federal authorities. It is estimated the cost of this work will be about $50,000 and the government will pay 45% of this cost, at least. The improvement will include the building of additional filter beds and settling basins and also new pumps. It is held that because of the great amount of water used, the present filter beds are taxed to over-capacity.

Councilman John Bleasdale has suggested to Council that before the work proceeds on improvements to the present filter plant that artesian well system be thoroughly investigated. Some time ago Council had preliminary survey made as to well water, and while no tests were made, it was reported that such a supply would be feasible. The cost would be about the same as that of improving the filter plant. One objection some of the officials have to the well system is the recommendation that the present filter plant be kept and used as an auxiliary plant. They say the cost of operating the plant as it is, and then also using a well supply, would greatly increase the cost of operation.

Swimming Party Occurs For Epworth League Members

Members of the Bristol M. E. Epworth League and some friends conducted a "doggie" roast and swimming party Friday evening at Island Beach.

Attendants were: the Misses Carolyn Betz, Lyla Davidson, Ida Hampton, Irene and Violet Ruth Ranck, Carrie Worthington, Charlotte Rathke, Anita Zug, Lucille Rogers, William Betz, Charles Orr, Melvin Fry, Francis and George Hampton, and Harold Ruehl, Bristol; Miss Gladys Davis, Atlantic City, N. J.

Courier Classified Ads bring results.

THIS DATE IN NEWS OF PAST

Monday, July 29
Compiled by Clark Kinnaird
(Copyright, 1935, I. N. S.)

1835—Charleston, S. C., mob raided the postoffice and destroyed anti-slavery pamphlets.

1869—Newton Booth Tarkington, distinguished American novelist, was born.

1900—King Humbert of Italy was assassinated by terrorist from U. S.

1914—Cape Cod Canal was opened.

1914—Austrians bombarded Belgrade, in first big engagement of World War.

1916—Several million dollars in damage done and undetermined number of lives lost in explosions of munitions consigned to Europe on Black Tom docks, Jersey City, N. J. German agents suspected of being incendiaries.

1920—New York-San Francisco air-mail line opened.

Advise Mariners About Removal of River Buoys

In a notice to mariners, N. C. Manyon, superintendent of lighthouses, reports the following about buoys in the Delaware river:

Above Philadelphia — Pennsylvania and New Jersey—Buoys to be moved about July 30 and August 1, 1935, to facilitate dredging operations.

Mud Island Buoy 16, to be moved 100 feet toward the Jersey shore from its present position.

Beverly Buoy 17, to be moved 100 feet toward the Pennsylvania shore from its present position.

Eddington Buoy 18, to be moved 75 feet toward the Jersey shore from its present position.

Burlington Island Buoy 19, to be moved 75 feet toward the Pennsylvania shore from its present position.

Penn Manor Buoy 30-A, to be moved 50 feet toward the Jersey shore from its present position.

Penn Manor Buoy 30-B, to be moved 150 feet toward the Jersey shore from its present position.

Penn Manor Buoy 31-A, to be moved 100 feet toward the Pennsylvania shore from its present position.

Due to continuous dredging, for about 10 months, between Mud Island and Trenton, N. J., buoys in the vicinity of the dredges will be moved simultaneously with the progress of the dredging. Mariners should exercise caution in the use of floating aids when navigating in the vicinity of the dredges.

CATTLE BREEDERS OF 3 COUNTIES TO GATHER

Guernsey Breeders To Have Tri-County Field Day On Third of August

AT THE BOLTON FARM

The Guernsey cattle breeders of Berks, Bucks and Montgomery counties, for the purpose of closer co-operation, will hold their first annual Tri-County Field Day at Bolton Farm of Effingham B. Morris, Emilie, on Saturday, August 3rd, beginning at 11 a. m., d. s. t., to which all Guernsey breeders from the three counties and elsewhere, as well as owners of pure bred Guernseys, are invited.

After viewing the fine herd of Mr. Morris, there will be a judging contest. The judge will be J. P. Broadhurst, manager of the Locust Grove Dairies of Henry W. Leeds, Westville, N. J., who is known among Guernsey breeders to be a judge "as good as the best and better than the rest." The Bucks County Guernsey Breeders' Association will present a lovely silver cup to the woman or man with the best score in placing eight cows for production. There will be judging classes for both seniors and juniors under 18 years of age. Mr. Morris will present a "Bolton" bull calf to the man or woman in the adult class with the highest score for judging four cows and four heifers on points, in addition to which the Guernsey Associations will present an electric clipper, a hoof trimmer and a show halter as additional prizes in this class. Mr. Morris will also present a "Bolton" heifer calf to the junior having the highest score in judging the same four cows and four heifers on points. In addition to this, the Guernsey Associations will present three other prizes to the juniors.

Luncheon will then be served by the Ladies' Aid Society of the Emilie Methodist Episcopal Church, after which there will be very interesting addresses by Carl Musser, Peterboro, N. H., secretary of the American Guernsey Breeders' Association. It is expected that most of the prominent Guernsey breeders in Eastern Pennsylvania and Southern New Jersey will be present.

Incidentally, the Guernseys are not the only real interest at Bolton Farms. Part of the mansion house on this farm was the original farm house of William Penn and is, therefore, of great interest historically. There is also on the farm at the springhouse, probably the largest sycamore tree to be found in this country, measuring more than 27 feet in circumference.

This field day was arranged by committees from the three counties consisting of Miss Caroline Archer, Flying Hill Farm, Reading; Warren F. Whittier, Lonicera Farm, Douglasville; C. W. Westenberger, Fairview Farm, Cornwells, representing Berks county; William F. Fretz, Fritzlyn Farm, Pipersville; Charles Dietrich, Bolton Farm, Emilie; Joseph S. Briggs, Yardley, representing Bucks county; I. A. Cassell, Maple Lawn Farm, Harleysville; Walter Hibberd, Jr., Chestnut Hill; and George C. Klauder, chairman, Valleywood Farms Penllyn, representing Montgomery county.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

(Standard Time)

High water .... 1.40 a. m., 2.02 p. m.
Low water .... 9.05 a. m., 9.19 p. m.

A classified ad will sell that piece of furniture that is no longer needed.

NOTABLES LOCATING IN BUCKS COUNTY WITHIN RECENT MONTHS ARE NUMEROUS; BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL PEOPLE, INTERNATIONALLY KNOWN

College Professors, Lawyers and Brokers, Authors, Radio Artists, Heads of Huge Business Firms, Are Listed Among Those Choosing Bucks for Home

Some idea of the influx of notables into Bucks County is shown in the following story and list appearing in a recent edition of the Doylestown Daily Intelligencer:

An up-to-date "Whose Who" of new Bucks county residents of the past year or more is being compiled by the news staff of "The Daily Intelligencer," and from time to time, will be published in part in the issues of this newspaper.

Through the co-operation of Bucks county realtors, banking institutions and law offices, who have been responsible for the first, but not complete list of new-comers to the New Hope, Old York Road and Doylestown sections, the first list contains about forty-two names.

Any county in Pennsylvania or any county in the country could well be proud of the influx of nationally and internationally prominent business and professional men and women to Bucks county, all of whom have purchased old houses and have had them restored, or have built new homes.

In the New Hope and Delaware Valley section particularly, long famous for the outstanding landscape artists' colony in the country, there are numerous new residents, many of whom are New York college professors.

A check-up of the real estate offices in Doylestown and the Old York Road and New Hope sections revealed the fact that within the next few weeks, numerous additional new home owners will locate in Bucks county, including some of the most prominent people in the East.

There are many more new residents of Bucks county and it will only be through the continued co-operation of real estate operators and residents of the county, who may send in the names and occupations of new residents, that a complete "Whose Who" can be compiled. Similar information, addressed to "The Intelligencer," will be greatly appreciated.

On the first day's check-up of Bucks county's latest "Whose Who," the writer learned of the following new residents for the first story:

James A. Coulton: Vice president of the Colgate Manufacturing Company, who has purchased and restored an old home off the Windy Bush Road, near New Hope.

Dr. Milton C. DelManzo: Provost of Teachers' College, Columbia University, purchased "Inghamdale," on the Old York Road, near New Hope; this home a year ago won a prize in a national contest conducted by a well known magazine for the restoration of the property.

Dr. Jesse H. Newlon: Has a home in the Solebury township section near New Hope. He is principal of the Lincoln School of Columbia University.

Dr. George S. Counts: One of the best known professors of Columbia University; has a home in the Solebury township section, near New Hope.

Dr. Rollo G. Reynolds: Principal of Horace Mann School for Boys and Girls, of Columbia University; has a home in the Solebury township section, near New Hope.

Dr. John R. Clark: Columbia University professor, who has a home in the Solebury township section, near New Hope.

Robert B. Bradley: Came from New York city and purchased the former Transue farm or the old Ben Rich farm near Lahaska. He was former president of the Ballantine Brewing Company, New York City.

Selden E. Gill: Came from Philadelphia and purchased the former Stephen Betts place, near Lahaska. He is a former official of the Bell Telephone Company.

Robert J. Boltz: Prominent invest-

Continued on Page Two

BLACK WINS SIXTH PITCHING VICTORY

Hulmeville Manager Hurls Team to Victory Against Washington Crossing

FINAL SCORE IS 6 TO 3

HULMEVILLE, July 29—Manager Howard Black chalked up his sixth straight pitching victory of the Delaware River League here yesterday, beating the Washington Crossing Quails, 6-3, in a closely-fought contest.

The Quails hit Black freely but in the pinches the speed-ball twirler of the first half champions was invincible and set back the Crossing hitters in fine style. "Ike" Watson and Carlen produced the only extra basehits of the contest which aided the Hulmevilleites in scoring the win.

"Bill" Carroll was the losing hurler, being nicked for ten hits, two each by Leigh, Mellor and Afferbach. Carroll led his team with the stick, getting two out of three trips to the plate. Carlen was the fielding star for Hulmeville handling five chances errorlessly.

Wash. Crossing	r	h	o	a	e
Gray lf	0	0	0	0	0
Smith 2b	0	1	2	3	2
Slack ss	0	1	1	2	0
Schaible 3b	0	1	2	3	1
Breece 1b	0	1	12	0	2
Leedom cf	1	1	0	0	0
Bradley rf	1	1	1	0	0
Coy c	0	1	5	1	0
Carroll p	1	2	1	4	0
	3	9	24	13	5

Hulmeville	r	h	o	a	e
Leigh 1b	2	2	7	0	0
Watson cf	1	1	0	0	0
Mellor 3b	0	2	3	3	0
Afflerbach c	1	2	12	0	0
Allison 2b	0	0	1	1	2
Black p	0	1	1	2	0
Andy lf	0	1	2	0	0
Carlen ss	1	0	1	4	0
Eisenbrey rf	1	1	0	0	0
	6	10	27	10	2

Innings:

Wash. Crossing	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—3
Hulmeville	1	0	1	0	1	1	0	2	0	—6

NUPTIAL CEREMONIES OF INTEREST OCCUR HERE

Dayton Fegley Takes As His Bride, Miss Hazel Quillen

WRIGHT AND WILLIAMS

A pretty wedding took place in First Baptist parsonage at 11 a. m., Saturday, the officiating clergyman being the Rev. Howard L. Zepp. Miss Hazel Quillen became the bride of Dayton Fegley. Miss Quillen wore a white silk crepe suit, with white felt hat and white accessories; her corsage was white gardenias.

The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Percy Earll. Mrs. Earll wore a wisteria ensemble with white hat and accessories of white; her corsage was also white gardenias.

Mr. and Mrs. Fegley are spending their honeymoon in Ocean City, N. J. The bride's traveling costume was turquoise blue with hat and accessories of brown.

Upon their return the couple will reside in Edgely. Mrs. Fegley has been employed by the Paterson Parchment Paper Company for 10 years, and Mr. Fegely is employed by the French Wolf Paint Co.

Miss Beatrice Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Williams, 326 Wood

Coninued on Page Three

HULMEVILLE

On Saturday afternoon, at one o'clock, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Christine, Joyce avenue, South Langhorne, a pretty home wedding took place when their daughter, Loraine Elizabeth, was united in marriage to Johannes Friedrick Lorenz, Clifton, N. J., by the Rev. T. William Smith, pastor of the Hulmeville Methodist Church. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Welsh, brother-in-law and sister of the bride. The ring ceremony of the Methodist Church was used. After a short honeymoon they will reside with the bride's parents.

There were approximately 190 served with supper at the picnic of Neshaminy M. E. Sunday School, at Cadwallader Park, Trenton, N. J., Saturday; as well as a large number at the noon-tide meal. Races and games were much enjoyed, with prizes being offered for the competitive games. Ice cream also was served.

HE KNOWS HOW TO FISH

(By "The Stroller")

To "Stan" Runyan goes the fisherman's prize medal.

Mr. Runyan, genial vice-president of the Bristol school board and prominent Rotarian, went fishing on Saturday with a party of four others for tuna fish. The group went out from Beach Haven aboard the cruiser, "Spray."

The five fishermen caught nine tuna fish and four of the nine were caught by the Bristol resident.

Runyan landed the first fish which tipped the scales at 50 pounds and then he hooked three others which weighed 30 and 35 pounds apiece. Congratulations, "Stan", we're glad you upheld the honor and glory of Bristol. Any man who can go out with a party of experts like you were with on Saturday and make the record you did is worthy of a niche in the fishermen's hall of fame.

Word of Runyan's success came to us this morning from our deep sea correspondent.

MacKenzie Drives Car To Victory

HO-HO-KUS, July 29—Doc MacKenzie, bearded speed merchant from Eddington, drove to victory in the 15-mile feature race at Ho-ho-kus Speedway yesterday and took the lead in the Eastern A. A. A. dirt track championship away from Ben Shaw, of Westville, who finished second.

MacKenzie held the lead from the start and fought off challenge after challenge by Shaw, who started and finished in second place. Chuck Tabor, of Orange, was third. The winner's time was 15.29 2-10ths.

The caution flag was up during four laps beginning with the third when Eddie Staneck, of Caldwell, lost a wheel and overturned. Staneck was uninjured.

One Hundred and Ten Are Present at Circle Picnic

About 110 members and friends of the Social Circle, First Baptist Church, attended the annual "doggie" roast on Burlington Island, Saturday.

Swimming and games were enjoyed and supper was served at five o'clock.

The menu was hot "dogs," potato salad, baked beans, pepper hash, sliced tomatoes, coffee, rolls, ice cream.

After supper, Jackson Bauer played the guitar and group singing was enjoyed.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

John A. McGarvey, 28, of 2208 West Cheltenham avenue, Philadelphia, and Mary E. Carroll, 21, of 117 Inman Terrace, Willow Grove.

Frederick W. Timm, 22, 846 Fairmount avenue, Trenton, and Mabel Sailey, 21, 1579 D'Arcy street, Trenton.

Bannantyne Finlay McCutcheon, 26, 4809 VanKirk street, Philadelphia, and Frances Elizabeth Troesch, 24, South Langhorne.

Charles E. Farrington, 28, 727 Brunswick avenue, Trenton, and Pearl U. Sarah, 21, 628 Greenwood avenue, Trenton.

Nicholas Vitacolonna, Jr., 22, of 4239 Frankford avenue, Philadelphia, and Rose R. Cifaldi, 21, of 7051 Vandyke street, Philadelphia.

Two Women Hurt When Cars Crash On Lincoln Highway

When two cars crashed at Lincoln Point, near Morrisville, yesterday, two Philadelphia women were hurt.

Those injured:

Mrs. Margaret Murt, 197 Widener Place, Philadelphia, lacerations of the head and face, and suffering from shock. Treated at McKinley Hospital, Trenton, N. J.

Mrs. Elizabeth Evans, 7523 Limekiln Pike, Philadelphia, injuries of the legs. Removed to her home.

The drivers of the cars were the husbands of the injured women. It is stated by highway patrolmen of South Langhorne barracks that Evans was driving toward Philadelphia, and that Murt was operating his car toward Trenton. The latter is said to have been making a turn into the old highway when the crash occurred. Neither driver was hurt.

ARRANGE FIELD TRIP TO PENNSBURY SECTION

Bucks County Natural Science Association Plans For An Outing

ON THIRD OF AUGUST

A field trip has been arranged by the Bucks County Natural Science Association for Saturday, August 3rd. The places of interest to be visited are in the vicinity of Pennsbury.

Edward R. Barnsley, leader of the party, has issued invitations to the affair, and announces the following itinerary:

10.30 a. m., assemble at Meeting House yard, Fallsington, leaving at 10.40; 11.05, arrive at VanSciver sand and gravel plant where cars will be parked; leave at 11.30; 11.50, arrive at King Farms, leaving at 12.20; arrive at Pennsbury, 12.45; basket lunch on lawn of William Penn's former country seat at one p. m.; 1.30, inspection of archaeological work of Pennsbury Manor House; two p. m., address by Charles Henry Moon, chairman of the Pennsbury Committee of Pennsylvania Historic Commission.

The morning trip will be under the pedsonal guidance of Alexander Foster, Jr., vice president of Warner Company, and president of King Farms Company. The afternoon accommodations have been arranged through co-operation of the Pennsbury Committee.

THREE AT SHORE

Raymond Piccari, Lawrence Monte and Jasper Faustino spent the week-end at Atlantic City, N. J.

Courier Classified Ads bring results.

WINS 10-DAY TOUR TO YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK AS GUEST OF FIFTEEN BRISTOL MERCHANTS AND COURIER

Interest Was Intense in Contest Which Ran for About Six Weeks — Ballots Cast Right Up Until Closing Hour at Seven o'Clock Yesterday Morning — Successful Contestant Will Leave On August 6th.

Miss Janice M. Muffett, 575 Swain street, was selected "Miss Bristol" in the Bristol merchants "Better Times" contest conducted by 15 merchants in co-operation with the Courier. The contest came to a close Saturday at midnight and the last votes were cast yesterday morning just before seven o'clock when the last ballot box was closed.

Miss Muffett polled a total of 900,000 votes, while her nearest rival, Miss Mary MacAuley polled 714,400, giving Miss Muffett a majority of 185,600.

Miss Muffett entered the contest on the opening day.

The race toward the end of the contest narrowed down to these two, but there was always the threat of a "dark horse" coming to the front as it was generally thought there was a large number of ballots being held out until the final count.

Miss Muffett polled 551,600 votes during the closing hours of the contest.

The official report of the judges follows:

Bristol, Pa., July 29, 1935.

Editor, Bristol Courier:

We have completed the counting of the ballots cast in the Bristol Merchants-Courier Yellowstone National Park Tour Contest and we have checked the tabulations and find that Miss Janice M. Muffett is the winner with a total of 900,000 votes.

Attached hereto is a list giving the standing of the contestants.

WM. H. H. FINE,
JOHN E. HEALEY,
S. WILSON BLACK,
Judges.

Interest in the contest was intense throughout the campaign and during the closing hours it was at white heat. The ballot boxes were well filled with votes when they were collected Saturday evening.

Four clerks counted the ballots from 10 o'clock Saturday evening until one o'clock Sunday morning. The judges checked the count Sunday morning, requiring nearly three hours to complete the work.

The last ballots deposited in the Courier mail box were for the winner when a friend dropped in 1,700 just before the box was closed.

There were 130 candidates in the contest, one entering during the final hours, Miss Margaret Kentzler, Croydon.

The contest opened June 17th, and closed July 27th.

Miss Muffett is scheduled to leave on August 6th for a 10-day free-of-expense tour to Yellowstone National Park.

FINAL STANDING OF CONTESTANTS

	Votes
Janice M. Muffett, 575 Swain street	900,000
Mary McAuley, 316 Monroe street	714,400
Sara Milnor, Bath Road	413,700
Peggy Allen, Garden street	384,200
Carmela Giagnacova, 300 Lafayette street	294,200
Doris Fenton, 401 Washington street	101,000
Marie Wurster, Croydon	89,500
Marion Dugan, 304 Buckley street	85,300
Mary Grace Marino, 362 Lafayette street	79,900
Ethel Roberts, Tullytown	74,600
Helen Booz, Emilie	54,900
Helen Moffo, 920 Wood street	49,000
Ida Mancuso, 2 Green avenue	40,900
Dorothy Dugan, 649 Spruce street	38,900
Helen Taylor, 604 Bath street	37,300
Margaret Rogers, 701 Spruce street	34,800
Laura Sagolla, 320 Otter street	32,500
Thelma Wallace, Maple Beach	30,900
Edythe Norato, 345 Dorrance street	30,200
Ethel Snyder, Monroe street	25,700
Rose Paul, 820 Pine street	23,400
Noreen Wheeler, Edgely	22,200
Margie McCahan, 316 Hayes street	18,500
Dorothy Clunn, Cornwells Heights	16,200
Helen Jobson, 290 McKinley street	16,100
Marie Alexander, River Road, Bristol	15,800
Ruth Weller, Edgely	14,900
Nellie Bustrand, Edgely	14,900
Margaret Black, Croydon	14,000
Margaret Firman, Woodside avenue, Edgely	13,300
Mary Terneson, 225 Otter street	13,100
Roberta Pearson, 242 Wood street	12,200
Palma Biocchi, Pine Grove street	12,500
Winifred Stauffer, Laings Gardens	10,900
Verna Mather, Langhorne	10,800
Rose Coppola, 1020 Elm street	10,600
Kitty Dick, Edgely	10,600
Doris Connors, 321 Jefferson avenue	10,100
Margaret E. Morrell, Emilie	9,600
Jean Stetson, 317 Otter street	9,300
Anna Bevini, 800 Jefferson avenue	9,000

Continued on Page Two

The Bristol Courier

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Ellis E. Ratcliffe .... Secretary

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MONDAY, JULY 29, 1935

BLOCKADING ETHIOPIA

One way to win a war is to blockade the enemy and thus prevent him from receiving the wherewithal to make war. Blockade was one of the weapons used against Germany. It was very effectively employed by the North against the South in the Civil war.

International law demands that a blockade be actual. A neutral does not have to recognize the mere declaration of a state of blockade. Ships and armies must interpose between the blockaded country and the would-be trader.

No one knows these facts better than Mussolini. He can not blockade Ethiopia unless there is a declaration of war, since a blockade without war is unknown in international law. He knows Ethiopia will not declare war, since she has taken her stand on the League of Nations compact and the Pact of Paris, which provide her, in theory at least, with allies only in case she does not go to war. And Mussolini, while he may undertake a punitive expedition, is not likely to declare war. That is one reason he is developing the theory that Ethiopia is not a nation. There is no rule against fighting tribesmen who menace a frontier. There are plenty of rules against going to war with a recognized nation.

So instead of blockading Ethiopia to prevent her from getting munitions, Mussolini sets up a test of friendship. A nation that refuses to allow its nationals to sell arms to Ethiopia is friendly. All others are unfriendly. Four countries have decided that they must be friendly. The eyes of Italy are now on America, since it is reported that private sources in this country have offered aid to Ethiopia. The question may presently become acute.

Our historical position is that in time of peace, no nation can stop us from trading where we will, and in time of war we can only be stopped by an effective blockade. So what?

ROOSEVELT VS. LONG

The Roosevelts and the Longs don't seem to be able to get on well together.

When Long wrote about a wolf that killed a bull caribou by a "quick snap under the stag's chest just behind the forelegs where the heart lay," President Roosevelt said it didn't happen. He advised Long to "hang a grapefruit in the middle of a keg of flour and then see whether a big dog could bite through the keg into the grapefruit."

Long replied: "A man named Roosevelt has gone out of his way to make a violent attack upon me . . . personal and venemous in spirit, while its literary style was the poorest of the poor." He said he had no desire for a controversy with a president of the United States.

What? Huey Long said that? No, it was Dr. William J. Long, and the president was Theodore, not Franklin. It happened back in 1907. But it serves to show that between the Roosevelts and the Longs the feud is something ancient.

Secretary Morganthau's theory that the method to make taxes easier to pay is to issue smaller coins is highly original, to put it discreetly.

Nothing could be half as funny as congressmen holding hearings on bills they haven't seen and berating witnesses for opposing this innovation in running the legislative branch of the government.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

By Courier Staff Member

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol, Jan. 22, 1874. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger with the Courier.

The sad news of the drowning of Miss Gertrude Snowden, of Hulmeville, reached this village yesterday and the sad occurrance cast a gloomy feeling over all. She was skating on the Hulmeville dam in company with her brother, when the ice gave way and preciptated them into the water, which at the place was about twelve or fourteen feet deep. A rope was immediately thrown to her and she was drawn out, when she fainted. A large crowd gathered around her when the ice gave way, plunging several into the water, many of whom narrowly escaped the same fate which befell the unfortunate girl, whose body was not again rescued until life had become extinct. Miss Snowden was about seventeen years of age and was universally loved and respected in the neighborhood in which she lived. Mr. Snowden and family receive the heartfelt sympathy of the entire community in their deep affliction. Mr. George Hibbs in attempting to aid her also broke through, and when he was rescued was with difficulty resuscitated.

Over $22,000 has been subscribed to the capital stock of the Doylestown Improvement Company.

That wooden dwellings so largely predominate in our borough is incident simply as a fact of custom. Our first denizens, however, did not set the example, as the older structures (some of which still remain), do testify; their immediate successors feil into the adoption of frame houses, from which we of this generation have not emerged. More than twenty years ago one of our citizens sought for and prevailed upon a practical brick-maker, having sufficient means, to visit our borough, and on visiting two or three localities nearby, he pronounced the clay admirable; but in discussing the matter with prominent citizens, he failed to receive their encouragement. The most promising locality tested was half a mile south of Laurel Bend.

Charles Foster, residing near Emilie, while driving through Newportville last Friday evening, the horse shied, upsetting the sleigh and throwing him out. Mr. Foster held on to the lines with one hand, and was dragged about a hundred yards, when his body struck the telegraph pole in front of Everett's store. The horse ran up the road about a mile, and was stopped. Mr. Foster's injuries, though severe, are not considered serious.

On Thursday night last, David Walton, while getting out of a wagon, near Laurel Bend, placed his hand upon the mule, which gave a short spring forward, throwing Mr. Walton in front of the wheel, which passed over his thigh and one of his hands. He was conveyed home, but strange to say, no bones were broken.

A lively runaway took place yesterday morning. The horse attached to Mr. Williams' milk wagon started on a run on Otter street, turned the corner at Bath, spilled milk in front of Closson's hotel, and continued out Bath street to the farm of J. C. King, when the horse was stopped in its mad career.

The citizens of Newportville have been looking forward to the Summer days when "old Sol" will appear in his heating glory. Last Monday there was a general filling-up of ice-houses and all are seemingly pleased with the fortunate result of the cold snap.

A local institute will be held in Yardleyville in the public school building, commencing on Monday, January 26th, and closing on Friday, the 30th. From the programme furnished by the Superintendent, we learn that specimen drills in grammar, geography, arithmetic, reading, physiology, and other branches will be given by classes from the Dolington, Oxford Valley, Penn Valley, Morrisville, and the Lower Makefield schools. Essays will be read by Nettie Larue, Jennie Knight, Annie R. Bailey, Sue P. Stackhouse and other teachers. . . . On Tuesday there will be a spelling match for pupils above 12 years of age, and on Thursday another for those under that age. On Fridya, W. W. Woodruff will present a copy of Webster's Unabridged Dictionary to the pupil who will spell every one of a hundred familiar words selected by him. On Wednesday afternoon the subject of the needs and value of graded school, the best method of supplying text books and grading teachers' salaries will be discussed. Prof. F. A. Allen and W. W. Woodruff will be present during the week. For the evening lectures besides Messrs, Allen and Woodruff, Charles J. Arms, of Pittsburgh, and Rev. H. W. Warren, of Philadelphia, have been engaged.

Wm. H. Booz has purchased the property on Cedar street, owned and occupied by G. H. Hughes as a dwelling house and bakery, for $2,860.

A H. Jones, Esq., of this borough, has been admitted to the bar of this county at Doylestown.

Notables Locating In Bucks Recently Are Numerous

Continued from Page One

ment banker, who purchased two farms, one the former Vansant farm on the Old York Road west of Solebury, and the other the McLeod farm.

L. O. Head: Came here from New York City and purchased an island in the Delaware River above Centre Bridge, formerly owned by Fred J. Miller, a former Public Service Commissioner of Pennsylvania. Head is chairman of the Board of Directors of the American Express Company.

John C. Knight: Came from New York and purchased a show place opposite the Paxson place at Holicong, known as "Bridgegate." He is vice president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

John P. Pears: Retired Pittsburgh investment banker, purchased the Charles Miller property on Point Pleasant pike, near Gardenville.

Newton H. Foster: New York investment banker who purchased the former Harold Rorer farm, Bucks Road below Newtown.

Serero Mallet-Provost: One of New York's most distinguished maritime lawyers, purchased the Hearn Farm between Newtown and Yardley.

Mary Urban: Nationally famous New York City stage scenery designer, purchased the Charlotte Twining farm, near Edison. Her firm is the largest in the United States, producing stage scenery.

James B. Work: Purchased former Henry Chapman farm at Rushland. The farm is being greatly improved and Mr. Work is making his permanent home there. He is president of the Brewster Aeronautical Corporation, of New York City, and one of the outstanding authorities on aviation in the East.

Ralph Crane: New York City broker who purchased the Arenschield property at Lahaska.

Marshall W. Taylor: Former resident of this section, who has purchased the former Dr. Kirk property, on the extension of East street, Doylestown, and the former Fretz farm on Cold Spring Creamery Road. The Kirk place has been entirely remodeled and is now one of the show places of central Bucks county. Mr. Taylor for many years was engaged in the theatrical and moving picture business.

W. Ernest Kershaw: Formerly of Gwynedd Valley, bought the old DuBois farm on North Branch Road, near Fountainville. He is an executive of one of the largest battery manufacturing company plants in the East.

F. Russell Gilbert: Jackson Heights, Long Island radio program manager, who has charge of the well known "Cheerio Hour" over the NBC Broadcasting system daily; purchased the former Sonneborn farm, Swamp Road, near Mozart.

Thomas A. Welsh: Well known Brooklyn business man, who purchased the former Dr. Allen H. Moore place, "Windblown," at Spring Valley, on the York Road.

Mrs. Robert M. Corliss: Well known Philadelphia dramatic critic; purchased the former Fisher property at Spring Valley.

Charles Coiner: Art director of the Philadelphia office of a well known advertising concern. Designed the Blue Eagle.

Paul Ernst: New York City author, purchased the former Shuron property near Pineville.

Lieut. John Engeman: Came to Bucks county from Norfolk, Va. A retired Navy officer who purchased the Eleanor Copep roperty, at Wrightstown.

Louise P. Bull and Eleanor Whitmer: Purchased the Frank Schmidt property near Mechanicsville. The former is librarian at Columbia University and the latter is a New York City librarian.

Frank B. Stevenson: New York City advertising art director, purchased the former James Fitzgerald property, Spring Valley.

Henry P. Bristol: Purchased three farms between Pineville and Washington Crossing. He is president of the well known manufacturing firm of Bristol and Myers Company, New York.

Colonel Ira F. Fravel: Retired United States Army officer who purchased the Caroline Ryan farm, Wrightstown.

William Clark: New York City investment banker, who purchased the Dr. John Clark property, Lahaska.

H. J. Holbert: Professor of Business Administration, New York University; purchased the former Solomon Jones place, near Buckmanville.

Monroe Gutman: New York City investment broker, who purchased the Nowicki farm, Windy Bush Road, near Buckmanville.

Dorsey Richardson: New York City investment broker, purchased the former George Holt property, Windy Bush Road, near Pineville.

Julius Lang: New York City manufacturer and head of the Gold Dust Company; purchased the former Simon Clymer property, near Mechanicsville.

William Harvey: Maplewood, N. J., resident, purchased the former Perkins place, Solebury township, now known as "Cuttalossa Farms." He is general manager of the export department of the General Motors Corporation, with offices in New York City.

Pearl S. Buck: Former author, who purchased and restored a fine old farm property West of Dublin, which she will make her permanent home.

Edward Riley: Vice president of the General Motors export department, who has been living in Geneva, Switzerland, and other places in Europe for twenty-one years; purehased a farm adjoining the Harvey place in Solebury township.

Dr. E. S. Meade: Former Bucks county resident and professor at the University of Pennsylvania; purchased the former Edwin Myers place, near Dublin.

Dr. Edward Uhler Condon: Professor of physics at Princeton University; purchased the place near New Hope.

William Fahrbach: President of the Allena Hosiery Company, Quakertown; purchased the Dilon farm, near Dyerstown.

Sidney Stahl: Well known Chestnut Hill resident, who purchased a country place, near the home of Pearl Buck, noted author, near Dublin.

Colonel Victor Ruhl: Retired United States Army officer, who purchased the John Ulmer farm, near Mechanicsville.

G. E. Ireland: Vice pres. of Fleetwings, Inc., airplane manufacturers; purchased the former George Eastburn farm, Upper Makefield township, near Brownsburg.

Freddie Allen, of radio fame, has purchased a property on Jericho Mountain. He is having it renovated at the present time.

Charles C. Davis, director of the Department of City Transit, Philadelphia, who has built with his own hands a substantial cottage near Buckingham Mountains.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Fred R. Dorio, 21, Hopewell, N. J., and Margaret Lawrence, 21, Flemington, N. J.

Andrew Wink, 25, Greensburg, Pa., and Barbara C. Carrick, 21, Trenton.

John M. Fretz, 33, and Edith Strouse, 39, Doylestown RD 1.

Johannes Frederick Lorenz, 29, Clifton, N. J., and Loraine Christine, 17, South Langhorne, Pa.

Charles W. Wright, 24, and Beatrice G. Williams, 24, Bristol.

George Martin Brown, 21, Ardsley, Pa., and Elizabeth Romayne Mills, 21, Newtown.

Michael Unger, 43, 150-29 125th street, Ozone Park, Long Island, N. Y., and Jennie Metzger, 42, New Gretna, N. J.

"THE SNOW LEOPARD" by Chris Hawthorne

CHAPTER XVI

Toole shook his head. "I don't intend to arrest Jeff Whipple until I learn more of Sire's game. But I do intend to get the documents and the junk. Then I'll find out who's behind Jeff, in spite of Sire's secrecy."

"How do you intend to work it?"

"I've already hired a suite next to Whipple's. The house man at the 'Park-Victoria is helping me. Jeff will probably have lunch served in his rooms, but he won't be able to resist the bright lights of the dining rooms at night—that's one of his few weak points. When he's downstairs I intend to get into his place with a pass-key. He won't be expecting me. You read that little piece in the paper, didn't you, about me being in Bellevue after a taxi collision?"

"Suppose he sticks to his quarters?"

"There's a four-foot ledge on that floor, with a stone fence around it running clear across the building—a loggia, I think they call it. Crawling from my rooms to his in the small hours of the morning won't be such a job."

"Look here, Toole, I want to declare myself in on that job!"

"I've taken the rooms in your name," laughed Toole. "It's a respectable dump, inhabited mostly by people who have more money than they ought to have."

"I'll go over right now and take possession."

"If you reach there at five this afternoon it'll be time enough. Brenda Whipple is the only one of the mob who knows you and she's outside the Hook on her way to England. You won't have to hide. Just breeze in like a butter-and-egg man and make yourself at home. I'll come along about six disguised as a porter."

"Then there's nothing to do for four or five hours," fumed Bannister. "What about yourself?"

"My resignation from the department has been in for two weeks and I want to hurry that along before Matt Boyle gets me on the carpet. He's using his political drag to do it. If he didn't have that, he'd be waving a red flag at some railroad crossing or shoving a wheel-barrow for a building contractor."

"Yet it was Matt who found out that it was Prince Jura Bai and not a harmless Filipino who had been murdered in the Sire apartment."

"The hotel and the employment agency threw that into his lap. He was too dumb to follow the clue they gave him at the Ritz."

"What was that?"

"They told him that the Prince had been seen at the opera and at night clubs with a beautiful brunette."

"Brenda?"

"Who else? I verified that only a half hour ago. Jeff and Brenda had been living in separate hotels. He was trying to butt into society by way of the grand ball rooms while she was traipsing around with the Prince."

Toole drew the toe of his shoe across the fringe of the rug. "Lots of loose ends to oriental rugs, hey?" he mused.

"Did you tell Matt about our part in it—Miss Sire's and mine?"

Toole snorted. "No. I wouldn't tell that stiff the time of day if I was standing right in front of the Metropolitan clock tower. If I tipped him off about you and Miss Sire juggling with that knife, he'd have the pair of you looking out through the wire gauze at the Tombs in no time."

"You're a queer fish, Toole!"

"Oh, we're the same breed of pups," the detective retorted, shifting the simile to suit his own vernacular. "I'm getting a punch out of this case because I am thinking some big, mysterious hand is working for big stakes against another big and mysterious hand. You're in it because you love the girl."

Bannister gripped the detective's arm. "Where do you think she is now?"

Toole smiled uneasily. "I don't think that even her father could force her into hiding with all these queer things popping," he said. "It wouldn't surprise me if that little wild pigeon flew in through one of these windows any minute."

"What could Karen—Miss Sire—do?"

"Well, after the way she worked that little business of the stiletto and the way she handled Brenda, we can only guess what she might do. If she knew that Jeff was at the Park-Victoria with the stuff he stole from her father, I think she'd go after him."

Bannister took to his feet, amazed.

"Oh, sit down!" grunted Toole. "She has no way of knowing anything about Big Jeff. I'm pretty sure we've got that part of it sewed up."

Bannister subsided. "It does look foolish," he admitted, "but I'd give a lot to know that she was in a safe place this minute."

"Stick around here for awhile—she may call up. I'm going out and try to get a line on this Prince."

* * *

If Matt Boyle had learned anything new of Prince Jura Bai or of his murderer he did not impart the information to any of the afternoon papers. So far as Bannister could see the case was at a tumultuous standstill.

Dick was on his way to the Park-Victoria at four. Bully was with him, despite Toole's protests that live pets were barred from hotel rooms and that the animal probably would bark at the wrong time, spoiling their plans.

But the house detective at the hotel was complacent about the dog and managed to smuggle him up to the suite hired by Toole, remarking that a woman who had some kind of a "drag" with the management had just taken rooms on the same floor, insisting that her dog be permitted to remain with her. So far as he was concerned, he couldn't see why a woman with a chow was any better than a man with an airedale.

"A woman with a chow?" Bannister asked absently.

"Yes, and a man with an airedale."

"A woman with a chow and a man with an airedale," Bannister repeated, with a flicker of interest. "Was it a red chow?"

"Yes, a red chow."

"And was its collar set with green medallions?"

"The collar was green, yes."

"The lady's hair—what color was that?"

"Same color as the chow's—almost matched. Wouldn't these dames knock you stiff?"

Bannister already had been "knocked stiff." There were thousands of chows in New York and thousands of red-haired ladies, just as there were innumerable tall men with brown hair and airedales with wire hair, but—

"Was the lady young and pretty—stunning, you might say?"

The house man straightened up with a jerk. "I thought you were here to help Toole get a line on Jeff Whipple," he said peevishly. "Now, if you're going to be steered off by the rustle of skirts—"

"Nothing of the sort," interrupted Bannister hastily. "The information I'm asking for is right in line with the job."

"Well, the lady is young and certainly not hard on the eyes. Say, you've been shooting up, down and across—why didn't you ask for her name in the first place?"

"Her name?" repeated Bannister stupidly, "What is her name?"

The house man grinned. "She registered as Miss Amy Westcott, of Mamaroneck, New York."

Bannister's jaw dropped.

"But that ain't her name," the man went on.

"How do you know that?"

"She didn't spell Mamaroneck right."

"Is she in her rooms now?"

"Yes, but if I were you, I'd wait until Toole comes along. You may be a bright enough fellow in your own way, but it looks to me as though you were somewhat of a ham as a detective."

With that, the house man walked out, leaving Bannister to digest the comment or burst, according to his choice. Dick, without volition, did the latter, summoning to the process many quaint and curious verbal explosives of extreme potency.

Finally he walked to a window and looked out upon the loggia of which Toole had spoken as including the apartment taken by Jeff Whipple. Bully was at his heels, sniffing. Lifting the sash a few inches, Bannister permitted the dog to thrust his muzzle out into the air.

Before him, and fully three hundred feet below, Central Park stretched its green expanse, a sunken garden walled in by towering structures along Fifth Avenue and Central Park West.

Bully clawed at his master's shoes and tried to wriggle his way through the narrow aperture between sill and sash. Dick was about to give him the run of the loggia when he made a discovery—another dog was enjoying that privilege. The dog was a chow—a red chow. And it had a collar with green medallions. Then he saw a slim white hand reach from the window next to Whipple's and draw the dog within. More than that, he glimpsed a golden flambeau—Karen Sire's hair!

Bannister occupied the next minute with swift, delirious thinking. Karen Sire was separated from him only by the width of one room. The space between them was occupied by Big Jeff Whipple. The girl he loved was not there by accident; she had taken the suite adjoining Whipple's—no doubt with the same purpose that Toole and himself had taken the place in which he was now standing.

Probably without knowing Toole's plans, or his own part in their intended execution, this astounding young woman had managed in some way to trace Whipple to the hotel. What plan had Karen in mind? Did she intend to employ a woman's wiles as weapons upon this ruffian—to play the part of Delilah? What would her charm and cleverness avail against a conscienceless scoundrel whose trade was intrigue, who used women as tools and whose ever-ready expedient was murder?

The thought churned Bannister into a fury that demanded immediate action. He would go to Karen's room at once—he turned and rushed for the door. As he seized the knob a thud sounded outside.

Swinging the door open, Bannister found the passage blocked by his own rawhide trunk. Toole, in the uniform of a hotel porter, was standing behind it. Dick's energies were racing like an engine off gear. Seizing the trunk, he hurled it into the room. "Come in, Toole!" he snapped. "We're going to work right away. Things are popping like corn on a hot skillet."

Toole lingered with exasperating calm in the hallway.

"Karen Sire is in the room next to Whipple's!" Bannister whispered breathlessly, when Toole had entered and closed the door.

Toole removed his porter's cap, opened the trunk and took out his derby. This he fitted to his head with great precision, first having drawn his coat sleeve around the crown to remove any dust that might have accumulated upon it. "Yes?" he muttered finally.

"I said," repeated Bannister, measuring out each word and driving it home with a dramatic pause, "that—Karen Sire—is—in—the—rooms—next—to—Whipple's—on—the—other—side!"

Toole drew off his porter's coat and tossed it over a chair. Delving again into the trunk, he found his own more familiar garment and pulled it on. "Does she know we're here?" he asked, adjusting the coat sleeves over his cuffs.

"No!" roared Bannister savagely. "Get away from that trunk or I'll—Don't you see that Karen is in danger — that she's walked right into the jaws—"

He stopped impotently.

Toole was flicking his shoes with a handkerchief, employing the other hand to pat Bully's head. "Why the panic?" he drawled. "Miss Sire left the rooms just as I came along with the trunk — didn't recognize me, though. She took that Chinese collie with her—probably going for a walk in the park across the street."

Bannister rushed to the window. "She's down there now near the boathouse," he said, after a moment's eager scrutiny.

(To Be Continued)

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FINAL STANDING OF CONTESTANTS

Continued from Page One

Charlotte Wise, 268 Monroe street	8,800
Mary Fallon, 704 Spring street	8,800
Emma Piccari, 380 Pond street	8,200
Garnetta Herman, 333 McKinley street	8,100
Elsie Tschada, Edgely	8,000
Margaret Colgan, 272 Roosevelt street	7,200
Margaret Perry, Hulmeville	6,400
Helen McLaughlin, Edgely	6,300
Fanny Zazzarino, 224 Lafayette street	6,200
Mary Palowez, Woodside avenue, Edgely	6,000
Elizabeth Sugalski, 430 Dorrance street	5,900
Helen Downing, South Langhorne	4,800
Dorothy Bair, 241 Harrison street	4,700
Nancy Chelleri, Mansion street	4,600
Mildred Cahall, 248 Monroe street	4,500
Marion Walters, Pond street	4,200
Elizabeth Naylor, 336 Wood street	4,000
Josephine Horner, Bristol Park	4,000
Janet Banes, Edgely	3,900
Lillian Bennett, Croydon	3,900
Margaret Tryon, Croydon	3,800
Rita Burke, 916 Wood street	3,700
Frances Waters, 646 Pine street	3,700
V. Colella, 938 Beaver street	3,600
Blanche Dugan, 633 New Buckley street	3,500
Frances E. Venere, 126 Mill street	3,500
Ethel Mae Corbett, 421 Buckley street	3,500
Anna Puccio, 402 Logan street	3,400
Katherine Baur, 242 Cleveland street	3,400
Selma Kershaw, 321 Wilson street	3,300
Josephine Amadio, 327 Washington street	3,300
Doris Bellesi, 347 Washington street	3,200
Alma Leinhauser, Riverside avenue, Edgely	3,200
Ella Mae Smith, 623 Spruce street	3,200
A. Mangiarina, 937 Beaver street	3,100
Catherine Caputa, 319 Market street	3,000
Ruth Mitchell, Tullytown	2,900
Carolyn Worthington, 532 Bath street	2,800
Ethel Bowen, Croydon	2,800
Marion Harrison, 415 Radcliffe street	2,700
Winifred Tracy, Beaver and Buckley streets	2,700
Betty Faber, Edgely	2,600
Ruth Ludwig, 641 New Buckley street	2,400
Helen Weber, 351 Monroe street	2,400
Carrie Rapp, New Buckley street	2,400
Jane Kershaw, 321 Wilson street	2,300
Alice Smith, Bath Road	2,100
Marjorie Marshall, Beaver street	2,100
Clara E. Lauble, Langhorne	1,900
Ardinelli Pye, Bath Road	1,800
Margaret Kentzler, Croydon	1,800
Elinor White, R. D. No. 2, Bristol	1,700
Elizabeth Bailey, Bath Road	1,700
Peggy Moore, 2116 Wilson avenue	1,700
Elizabeth Capriotti, 2315 Wilson avenue	1,600
Josephine Manhertz, Edgely	1,600
Carmili Manze, 226 Penn street	1,600
Sarah Burchell, Edgely	1,600
Marie Hillyer, Trevose	1,500
Rose Depalma, 635 Corson street	1,500
Minnie Van Soest, Hayes street	1,500
Mary McLaughlin, Edgely	1,400
Doris Hendricks, 611 Cedar street	1,400
Elva Wilkinson, Croydon	1,300
Emma Dager, Edgely	1,300
Ruth Gentleman, 312 Taft street	1,300
Florence Conca, 325 Lafayette street	1,200
Mary Moceri, 1100 Beaver street	1,200
Marie Swank, 516 Buckley street	1,200
Helen Rogers, 713 Spruce street	1,200
Clara Gleason, Croydon	1,200
Nadine Ball, Croydon	1,200
Meta Landreth, 1024 Radcliffe street	1,100
Edna Hellings, Bath Road	1,100
Jeanne La Polla, 207 Wood street	1,100
Leoda Hovatter, 15 Woodside avenue, Bristol Park	1,100
Elsie Mahner, Croydon	1,100
Anna Keers, 1528 Trenton avenue	1,100
Lena Depalma, 635 Corson street	1,100
Ruth Downs, 212 Buckley street	1,100
Gertrude Roberts, 245 Radcliffe street	1,000
Charlotte Abbott, Radcliffe street	1,000
Josephine Makolajczyk, 220 Jackson street	1,000
Olga Parella, 345 Monroe street	1,000
Elvira Di Cesare, Lincoln avenue	1,000
Dorothy McGinnis, 204 Buckley street	1,000
Virginia Barthan, 290 Hayes street	1,000
Irene Kontoft, Farragut avenue	1,000
Ida Kissinger, 226 Roosevelt street	1,000

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. : : :

Events for Tonight

CHANGE OF RESIDENCE

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McIlvaine, Jr., and family have moved from Lafayette street to Jefferson avenue.

HERE ON VISITS

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. V. MacBlain, 1606 Trenton avenue, during the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wells and sons, Lansdowne.

Mrs. Harry Buehl, Wilmington, Del., will be an overnight guest next week of Mrs. Viola Bradway, 340 Jefferson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hellman, 1606 Wilson avenue, had as Friday guests, Mrs. Ernest Armstrong and children, and Mrs. Lewis Holliday, Baltimore, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. William Armstrong and family, Bristol.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stoneback, Sr., 207 Jefferson avenue, entertained for several days last week, Mrs. Peggy Hoffman and daughter, June, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Ira Hurd, Jenkintown, passed last week with Mrs. Ernest Lawrence, 338 Radcliffe street.

Miss Margaret Waters, Atlantic City, N. J., spent last week in Bristol visiting the Misses Nan and Catharine Fallon, Corson street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Coughlin and family were guests for several days of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hearn, Sr., Garden street.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Green and son, Robert Earl, and daughter Vivian, Shirley, Ind., and Ward Griffin, Cadiz, Ind., arrived on Saturday to pay a ten days' visit to Mrs. Hattie Warrick, Jackson street.

Visiting Harry Phipps, North Radcliffe street, over the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Guthridge and sons, Norristown.

Mrs. G. E. Coon, Jefferson avenue, returned Friday from a lengthy stay in Cleveland, Ohio, with her sons, Raymond and Harold. Mrs. Coon was accompanied to Bristol by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Coon and baby, who came here to pay a visit at the Coon home.

Charles Rafferty, New York City, passed last week with his father John Rafferty and family, 151 Buckley street.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Mitchener, Swain street, during last week were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haines and children, Burlington, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gillies and children, Jack and Marcella, Collingdale, passed the latter part of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Angus Gillies, 234 East Circle.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ellis E. Ratcliffe, 342 Jefferson avenue, during last week was Theodore Shannon, Wilkes-Barre.

AWAY ON VISITS

Messrs. Max and Martin Baker, Jackson street, passed the week-end in Garfield, N. J., with relatives.

Mrs. Mary McIlvaine, Radcliffe street, spent last week in Salem, N. J., with relatives.

Several days have been spent by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cavanagh and family, Ardmore, at the home of Mrs. Mary McIlvaine, Dorrance street.

Saturday and Sunday were spent by Miss Viola Smedburg, West Circle, in East Rutherford, N. J., where she visited relatives.

Mrs. William Campbell and daughter, Ruth, 348 Jackson street, were guests during last week of Mr. and Mrs. F. Warren MacDowell, Mount Airy.

The week-end was spent by Miss Ella McCole, Jefferson avenue, in Atlantic City, N. J.

TIE UP PAPERS

Lewis Paul, ash collector for Bristol borough, issues a request that all newspapers as well as tree branches be tightly tied for collection; and that garbage not be placed in baskets with the ashes. Residents are furthermore requested not to overload the baskets.

WINNERS IN WATER CONTEST ANNOUNCED BY THE BEACH CLUB

Diving Contests Won By Rita McGinley, Arthur Brooks, Jr.; Two Others Tie

The Bristol Beach Club members and friends enjoyed water sports Saturday afternoon. The judges were: John Barrett, Beaver street, and Harold Turner, Radcliffe street.

The following were winners: Girls' diving contest, Rita McGinley; boys' diving contest, Edward Kelber and Fulmer Goslin tie, but Kelber gave the honors to Goslin; 75 yard swim for girls, Rita McGinley; 75 yard swim for boys, Fred Bell; 50 yard swim for junior boys, Walter Wilson; junior boys' diving contest, Arthur Brooks, Jr.

There were about 55 present. Sandwiches and punch were served. Mrs. Hugh B. Eastburn and Mrs. Russell W. DeLong were in charge of the affair, and were assisted by the Misses Emily Landreth and Dorothy and Janet Willaman.

APPENDECTOMY

J. Wiltshire, Bath street, had his appendix removed at the Harriman Hospital, Saturday night.

BITTEN BY DOG

Bitten on the left hand by a dog he was attempting to aid, John Ferguson, Andalusia, was treated at the Harriman Hospital, yesterday. The dog had been struck by an automobile and Ferguson picked it up to carry to a veterinarian.

Regular use of the Courier classified column is economical and profitable.

JAW IS FRACTURED

John Kowel, Hoboken, N. J., employed locally, was given care at the Harriman Hospital yesterday for a fracture of the jaw.

Reception Follows The Christening of Baby Boy

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamm, Croydon, was christened Sunday in the Bristol M. E. Church. Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. John Egman, Croydon.

A reception at the home of the child's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hamm, Croydon, followed the ceremony.

Attendants were: Mr and Mrs. John Wegman and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hamm, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hamm, Mr. and Mrs. G. Beale and daughters, Mrs. A. Beale and Mr. and Mrs. M. Wiedemer, Croydon; Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hamm and daughter Frieda, Mr. and Mrs. Slack and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Marshall and children, James, Betty and William, Bristol; and Miss Maretta Grunert, Morrisville.

Nuptial Ceremonies Of Interest Occur Here

Continued from Page One

street, became the bride of Charles Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wright, 736 Pine street, Saturday afternoon at four o'clock at the First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Howard I. Zepp officiating.

The bride was attended by Miss Jean Schwartz, Morrisville; and William Williams, Stafford, Conn., brother of the bride, was best man.

Mrs. Wright was attractive in a gown of white crepe made on simple lines with round neckline, elbow length sleeves, and she wore white kid slippers, crepe turban trimmed with a veil of the same tone, and a corsage of white rose-buds.

Miss Schwartz was attired in a pink crepe dress. Her crepe turban and sandals matched her dress and she wore a corsage of pink roses.

A small reception for the immediate families was held at the bride's home following the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Wright left for several days' honeymoon trip in Atlantic City, N. J. Mrs. Wright travelled in a silk suit of dark blue with white designs, and she wore white accessories. When returning, Mr. and Mrs. Wright will reside at 276 McKinley street.

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The Season's Most Outstanding Melodrama
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With Jean Muir, Lyle Talbot and John Eldridge
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GAMES START PROMPTLY AT 9 O'CLOCK
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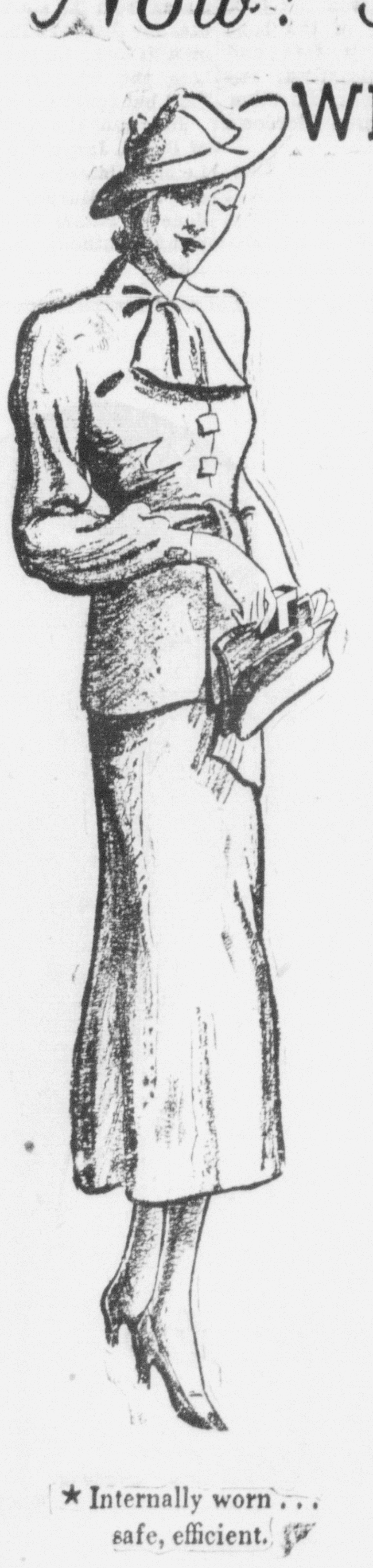
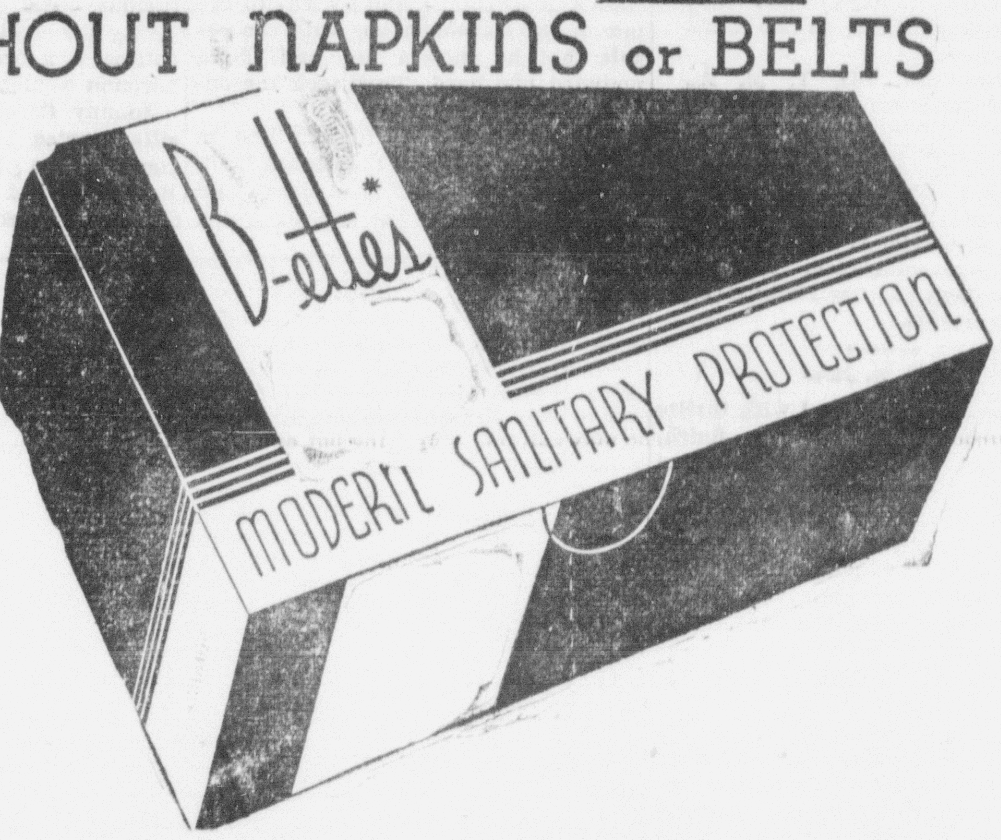
WITHOUT NAPKINS or BELTS



Here, at last, is a sanitary protection that does away with pads, napkins and belts . . . . that brings more freedom to modern women . . . a new method that is completely invisible, and so comfortable that there is no consciousness of wearing a sanitary protection at all!
Physicians approve this hygienic new method . . . . women everywhere who have adopted B-ettes agree that they are more comfortable, and permit greater personal daintiness than any sanitary protection ever before devised.
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Radio Patrol — EDDIE SULLIVAN and CHARLIE SCHMIDT

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Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Funeral Directors 5

UNDERTAKER — William I. Murphy, Est., 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa. Phone 2417.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

LOST—Collie dog, male, in Andalusia. Ans. to 'Rex', white, br'wn markings. C. Dunoven, 608 Locust, Andalusia.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 11

BUICK—1931 4-door sedan, $325; 1932 Chrysler, 4-door sedan, $350; 1931 Essex Coach, $175; and 50 other cars to choose from, $25 up. F. & M. Motors, 5319-27 Frankford Ave., near end of "L" or phone Joseph Roche, Bristol 2437.

Business Service

Building and Contracting 19

ELECTRICAL WORK — Motors and lighting, ranges, heaters. George P. Bailey, Bath Rd., Bristol Dial 7122

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 32

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Big profits selling season's outstanding 21 folder $1 assortment. Fastest money maker. 8 other boxes. Bonus. Request samples. Doehla, Fitchburg 831, Mass.

CHRISTMAS CARDS — Big commissions selling personal greetings, embossed stationery—samples free. 21 folder assortment. Humorous, etching, everyday, gift, wrapping boxes. Bonuses. Experience unnecessary. Wallace Brown, 225F Fifth avenue, New York.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE—100% profit. Fastest selling 21 folder $1 assortment. 9 other boxes. Bonuses. Samples on approval. Chilton Greetings, 179E Lincoln, Boston, Mass.

CHRISTMAS CARDS — 100% profit selling marvelous 21 folder $1 assortment. Gift wrappings, everydays. Bonuses. Experience unnecessary. Request samples. Rainbow, 15A Park Row, New York.

Help Wanted—Male 33

YOUNG MAN—Mechanically inclined, to train for air conditioning and refrigeration work. Write Box 267, Courier Office.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale 51

MERTZ — Distributors for Cincinnati Famous Buckeye beer. Telephone 7414, Newport Road, West Bristol.

COACH—Crib and stroller. Apply 509 Swain street, Mrs. Hugh Barton.

Rooms and Board

Rooms With Board 67

ROOMS—With board in desirable location. All conveniences. Apply at Courier Office.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments and Flats 74

CLEVELAND ST.—2 apartments, one on first floor, one on second floor—4 rooms and bath, each, good condition. Rent $16. Francis J. Byers, Real Estate and Insurance, 409 Radclice street. Phone 2000.

Houses for Rent 77

BEAVER ST., 613—House, 7 rooms and bath. Inquire Paul J. Barrett, Bristol.

VENICE AVE.—Bungalow, large, airy rooms, open fireplace, tile bath. Property in good condition. Rent reasonable. Artesian Products Co., phone 3215.

Real Estate for Sale

Houses for Sale 84

HULMEVILLE, PA. — Quick sale, 8-room modern dwelling, all conveniences, hardwood floors, 2-car garage, 1 acre lot. House fully furnished. J. C. Everett, Hulmeville, Pa.

LEGAL

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Gertrude Louise Spring, late of the Borough of Bristol, Bucks County, Pa., deceased.

Letters of administration on the above estate having been granted the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims to present the same without delay to

LOUIS C. SPRING, Administrator,
800 Radcliffe Street, Bristol, Pa.

7-1-6tow

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Hugh L. Dugan, deceased, late of Bristol Borough, Bucks County, Pennsylvania.

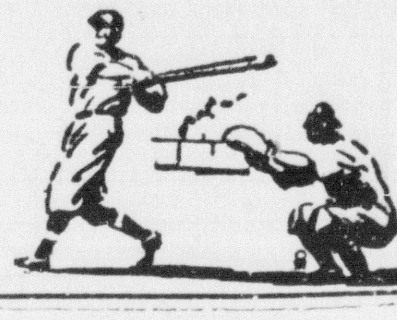
Letters testamentary on the above estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment, without delay, to

MARY McCULLOUGH,
KATE DUGAN,
Executrices, Bristol, Pa.

Or to their Attorney,
JOHN P. BETZ, Jr.,
Bristol, Pa.

7-29-6tow

Daily Happenings for the Local Follower of the Sporting World



ST. ANN'S NINE ENDS ITS LOSING STREAK

The losing streak of the St. Ann's A. A. nine in the Bristol Twilight League came to a stop yesterday as the "Saints" with a patched-up line-up scored a close 4-3 victory over the Edgely A. C. to hand the Edgelyites their second straight loss.

A bounder to short by "Roots" Sabatini enabled Whyno to score from third with the winning run of the fracas in the sixth. Whyno had stolen second after singling and continued to third on a bad throw by Hunter. On Sabatini's roller, Whyno had a good start that it was impossible for a play at the plate.

Edgely	r	h	o	a	e
Leinheiser 3b	2	2	0	1	1
Coyle lf	0	2	2	0	0
Joe Dick ss	1	0	1	6	1
Hunter c	0	0	5	0	1
Nickerson rf	0	0	0	0	0
Pawlowez 1b	0	0	7	0	2
Gould 2b	0	0	3	3	0
Hilgendorff cf	0	0	0	0	0
Walterick p	0	0	0	1	0
	3	4	18	11	5

St. Ann's	r	h	o	a	e
T. Tosti 3b	1	0	0	2	0
Pico 2b	2	0	2	0	0
E. Tosti cf	0	0	2	0	0
Avella lf	0	1	0	1	0
Jno. Stallone ss	0	1	2	1	0
Seneca 1b	0	0	8	1	0
Whyno c	1	1	7	3	0
G. Stallone rf	0	0	0	0	0
Scordia p	0	1	0	2	0
Sabatina rf	0	0	0	0	0
	4	4	21	10	0

Innings:
Edgely 2 0 0 0 0 1 0—3
St. Ann's 2 0 0 0 1 1 x—4

MORRISVILLE HOOPERS GAIN VALUABLE GROUND

The Morrisville Hoopers gained valuable ground in the second half pennant chase of the Delaware River League by outscoring the Edgely Braves, 13-8, in a free-counting tilt on the Edgely diamond yesterday afternoon.

By virtue of their win, the Hoopers are now but one-half a game from the league-leading Braves who played just the reverse of the tilt they exhibited in beating Washington Crossing, Saturday.

Loose playing aided the Morrisville clan immensely in its victory. The Braves were charged with five errors and the fielders made several others drop for safeties which should have been caught. The Edgelyites out-hit the winners, 11-10.

Both teams' starting twirlers were driven from the box early. Camel Breslin was socked from the hill by a barrage of base hits in the fourth when the Hoopers counted six times while the Edgelyites got rid of Hartscough in the second, scoring three runs. Lindsey who relieved Hartscough was credited with the victory, his second in two days.

"Reds" Rafferty was the leading sticker of the contest, getting two doubles and two singles in six trips to the plate. He drove in five runs. Leo Hibbs had two doubles and a single for the losers. Arch and Malmsbury were the fielding stars.

Line-up:

Morrisville	r	h	o	a	e
Arch ss	1	0	0	8	0
Sabo cf	1	0	0	0	0
Rafferty 2b	2	4	3	2	0
Bookholtz 1b	0	0	16	0	0
Lukens 3b	1	1	1	3	0
Kroski c	0	1	5	1	0
Lindsey p rf	1	0	0	0	1
Kane lf	4	2	0	0	0
Hartscough cf p	1	0	1	0	0
Kleinfelder rf	2	2	1	0	0
	13	10	27	14	1

Edgely	r	h	o	a	e
Roe 2b	0	2	4	4	1
Harrison rf	0	0	1	0	0
Malmsbury 3b	1	1	1	6	0
L. Hibbs 1b	1	3	2	0	0
B. Praul ss	2	2	2	4	0
F. Hibbs 1b	0	0	4	0	1
Suntato c	2	2	3	0	1
L. Praul cf	1	0	2	0	0
Breslin p	1	1	0	1	0
Gerhart p	0	0	0	0	1
Joyner 1b	0	0	8	0	1
	8	11	27	15	5

Innings:
Morrisville 2 0 0 6 2 0 2 0 1—13
Edgely [illegible] 0 0 0 0 2 3 0 0—8

DOLINGTON WINS OVER TOP ROCK BALL CLUB

DOLINGTON, July 29—The losing streak of the Dolington Cornhuskers came to a stop here yesterday afternoon as the McGarymen did all their scoring in two frames, the second and fifth, to top the Top Rock Club, of Lambertville. Final score was 5-3.

The tilt was a hurling duel between Carmie Gagliardi and "Tommy" Hughes. Hughes allowed six hits while the Dolington pitcher was found for five bingles. Miller was the only player of the fray to receive more than one hit while no extra base blows were made in the nine frames of milling.

Line-up:

Dolington	r	h	o	a	e
Miller cf	0	2	4	0	0
Paul 3b	0	0	0	2	0
Johnson ss	0	1	3	2	1
W. Griggs 1b	0	0	9	0	0
Matthews 2b	1	1	1	2	0
M. Gagliardi c	1	0	4	0	0
Lewellen rf	1	1	3	0	0
Curry lf	1	1	3	[illegible]	[illegible]
C. Gagliardi p	1	0	0	2	0
	5	6	27	8	1

Lambertville	r	h	o	a	e
F. Drake rf 2b	1	1	1	0	0
Carver c	0	1	2	1	0
Colligan cf	1	1	2	0	0
R. Stout ss	0	0	3	8	1
Borroughs 1b	0	0	10	0	0
Faherty 3b	1	0	1	3	0
N. Stout lf	0	0	2	0	0
E. Stout 2b	0	0	1	0	2
Hughes p	0	1	1	0	0
Devitt rf	0	1	1	0	0
	3	5	24	12	3

Innings:
Lambertville 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 0—3
Dolington 0 0 3 0 2 0 0 0 x—5

1,200 BRISTOL BOXING FANS RECEIVE THRILLS

BOXING & WRESTLING RESULTS

D. Caione, 100, St. Ann's A. A., scored technical knockout over N. Oriola, 96, Pondon, in the second round.

Eddie Moore, 124, Harriman, knocked out Louie Pizzullo, 124, St. Ann's, in the first round.

Vince Delia, 120, Harriman, knocked out Nick Tally, 118, Harriman, in the first round.

Joe Tardino, 107, Pondon, won the decision over Leonard Feli, Harriman, 110.

Teddie Tosti, 130, Travelers, won the decision over Donald Young, 130, Harriman.

Ad Roe, 130, Shamrocks, scored a technical knockout over Al Marchetti, 135, St. Ann's, in the first round.

Jimmy Galione, 137, St. Ann's, knocked out Vito Delia, 137, Third Ward, in the second round.

Mickey Dates, 128, Trenton, scored a technical knockout over Frankie Nelson, 127, Travelers, in the third round.

Dan DiMidio, 149, Travelers, scored a technical knockout over Howard Schemely, 153, Third Ward, in the second round.

Jupe Zeffries, 135, Travelers, beat Joe Dougherty, 136, Harriman.

Johnny Raccagno, 150, St. Ann's, won the decision over Jimmy Massilla, 150, Third Ward.

Happy Hovatter, 163, Harriman, won the decision over Nick Gallione, 163, St. Ann's.

Chet Castor, 110, St. Ann's, knocked out Lenny Dever, 118, Catholic Boys' Club, in the third round.

Johnny Cole, 185, Y. M. A., pinned Benny Karp, 195, Harriman.

Jimmy Hill, 135, Y. M. A., pinned Kenny Dyer, 145, Y. M. A.

Kid Sisti, 140, Trenton, pinned Freddie Bell, 140, Y. M. A.

Mike Frascella, 150, Trenton, won the decision over Phil Coltre, 150, Morrisville.

By T. M. Juno

With the evening packed with thrills and excitement from start to finish, 1200 fans witnessed the first amateur boxing and wrestling tournament held in Bristol yesterday in the open air arena in the rear of the newly-built St. Ann's Athletic Association clubhouse, Wood street. Every available seat was taken and the spectators were jammed to every inch of the ground wherever a fan could rest his eyes on the ring.

Eight knock-outs supplied the thrills and hard blows the fans were waiting for. Several were clean knockouts while on two occasions a towel was thrown in and once the Referee stopped a fight to save a fighter from further punishment. One fighter had to quit because of a cramp in his stomach.

Seventeen bouts were reeled off in quick succession, several bouts were called off because a candidate did not pass the examination prescribed by Dr. George T. Fox. The gladiators were weighed in during the afternoon and all appeared in shape for the glovers tourney.

The wind-up was almost an exact replica of the last meeting of the bout between "Chet" Castor, St. Ann's and "Lenny" Dever, Catholic Boys' Club. This bout was refereed by John "Spud" Murphy, well known boxing officials who refereed several championship bouts. The bout was scheduled for three rounds but came to a finish after fifty seconds of the third round when Dever went down following a volley of lefts and rights in the east corner of the ring. Dever took severe punishment here and flattened out as his body hit the canvas. He was counted out and did not move as Referee Murphy tolled ten.

Up until the final session, Dever seemed to have a slight lead on the St. Ann's glover. This was accomplished in the first canto after Castor had come out of his corner like a lion, rushed Dever to the ropes and then floored him with a right. Referee Murphy counted one and Dever was up, swinging both fists. He opened with a jabbing attack which completely off-set the Italian boy. Several times he swung long rights which stopped the onward slaughts of Castor. Despite the fact that he was floored, Dever rallied enough to gain the first round in the writer's opinion.

The Catholic Boys' Club attachment kept up his jabbing attack on his lighter foe at the beginning of the second round but began to mix it up towards the finish. However, Castor's style was to mix it up and at the finish of the round, Castor had the Dever boys well-tired. There wasn't much to it in the third for Dever in coming out of his corner, failed to employ his steady jab weapon which gave Castor a lead to rush with the result that he cornered the Catholic B. C. fighter and sent him to the floor after a repetition of hard rights and lefts to the jaw.

Representatives of the St. Ann's A. A. club carried away the most victories during the tournament. Four wearers of the Purple and Gold colors were victorious while three went down to defeat. Harriman Boxing Club had three wins and four losses. The Travelers took up three wins while one went down to defeat. Ad Roe, the only representative of the Shamrocks, won his fight with a knockout as did Mickey Dates, Trenton. Pondon won one and lost one and the Catholic Boys Club had one loss. Third Ward fared poorly, failing to win a contest.

Three of the four afternoon bouts ended in quick knockouts. In the opener "Eddie" Moore stopped Louie Pizzullo with a right under the heart in the first round. Vince Delia knocked out Nickie Tolly also in the first. Joe Tardini handed a lacing to Leonard Feli and took the votes of both judges. N. Caione stopped J. Orino in the second round on a technical knock-out. The wrestling bout here was slow and listless and after ten minutes of grappling, Phil Coltre was the loser to Mike Frascella.

Excitement did not start until the evening bouts got under way. Teddie Tosti squared off with Donald Young in the first bout. The fight started fast and furious with Young taking considerable punishment against the ropes in the first. Tosti was the aggressor throughout the first round with Young starting to use a long jab towards the close. Before the bell sounded for the first round, Tosti landed a hard left which staggered Young.

The second saw Young come back strong and shook Tosti with stinging blows to the head but the curly-haired youngster changed his style and instead of coming in with his head up started to weave and bob which baffled the Harriman fighter. Although he appeared to be tiring, Young let loose with a right at the end which reeled Tosti around.

Young started fast in the third but soon a Tosti right found its way to the jaw of the Harriman boy with the result that he slowed up and Tosti pounded him hard. Tosti took the decision of both judges.

It didn't take long for Ad Roe to K.-O. Al Marchetti in the second bout. Roe landed about six hard blows and Marchetti went to the canvas quiet. He arose and was still wobbly when Referee Giordon stopped the bout, awarding it to Roe on a technical knockout after thirty seconds.

Vito Delia took some hard blows on the face from Jimmy Galione and appeared to be out on his feet as the first round ended but he held on and finished the round but Galione opened his attack fast in the second before Delia could get going. The bout was stopped to save Delia from further punishment. Galione was cut on the noes with a short hook in the first.

The Mickey Dates - Frankie Nelson bout had plenty of wrestling mixed in with the slugging. Twice Dates went to the floor on push punches while on one occasion both fighters wrestling on the floor. In the second round, Nelson took a right under the heart which slowed him considerably. He requested the towel to be thrown in at the close of the three-minutes because of a cramp in the stomach.

Dan DiMidio whose face bears a resemblance to Primo Carnera whipped Schemely hard in the first and scored a knock-down at the close. Before the knock-down Schemely had hit DiMidio with a long swinging left which spun the Italian fighter around. However, in the second DiMidio put a pumpkin on the Jewish boy's eye which finished the bout, Schemely being practically out on his feet.

Jupe Zeffries took advantage of opening in the first round to gain the decision over Joe Dougherty despite a rally by the Harriman glover in the last session. In the first, a Zeffries straight arm punch brought the claret flowing from Dougherty's nose and slowed him up for the round. Dougherty's best seemed to be in the infighting. Zeffries was given the first session. The remainder of the bout saw both boys mixing it fast and furious. The judges disagreed, one giving the fight to Zeffries, the other calling it a draw. Referee Giordon's decision went to Zeffries.

Johnny Raccagno and Jimmy Massilla started to slug from the first round of the gong until the final ring. Both boys had telling effects of their blows and Raccagno's shots reddened the side of Massilla's body. Twice Massilla went to the floor but more on slips than punches. Both judges gave their vote to Raccagno.

Happy Hovatter got Referee Gordon's vote after the judges had disagreed in his bout with Galione. Hovatter landed more solid punches than his adversary while Galione's blows were glancing off Hovatter's shoulders and head. Galione telegraphed a hard mule kick punch to Hovatter's side in the first but Hovatter carried the round. In the second, Galione seemed to lose his head and wanted a knockout while Hovatter remained cool and collective and blocked easily. Hovatter floored the St. Ann's fighter for a one-count before the round closed. Hovatter was floored at the beginning of the third which was Galione's best round. Hovatter appeared groggy as he was pounded against the ropes but rallied towards the finish.

The wrestling matches in the evening all ended in falls. Benny Karp received body slam after body slam from Johnny Cole who was much lighter than his foe. Karp was through after he was butted by Cole and given the elbow punch. He was pinned after three minutes.

"Jimmy" Hill had the best of his argument with Kenny Dyer after seven minutes. Before pinning his opponent, Hill had him on the floor but could not get his shoulders to touch the Dyer boys wriggling loose from Hill's weight. In the first three minutes Hill had the scissor and head lock on Dyer but could not pin him. Dyer had a head-lock on Hill later but the younger opponent slipped out of it.

Freddie Bell tired in his match with Kid Sisti and the Trentonian scored the victory after Bell carried the match from the start. It took five minutes for Sisti to win, pinning Bell with an arm lock. On one occasion Bell had both the head-lock and scissors on Sisti but could not win.

Judges of the contests were: Justice of Peace, James Laughlin and Charles Leibra. Referees were Mickey Giordon and John Murphy. Announcing was done by Patsey Moffo with the timers being Anthony Russo and Charles Aita.

SINGLES TITLE NET CHASE OPENS TONIGHT

TRENTON, N. J., July 29—One hundred and seven racquet wielders, many of them nothing more than cannon fodder but, nevertheless, an important element in any successful tournament, are entered in the chase for the city singles net crown, which opens this evening at the Cadwalader Park courts.

Twenty-one first-round matches are scheduled for tonight, while as many more are on tap for tomorrow. The city title now held by Bob Boyd is the apple of every entry's eye, but there are not more than a dozen that Boyd need really fear. His greatest opposition will likely come from Nelson Green, who has already lifted his Trenton Country Club crown.

In the event of rain tonight or tomorrow, the matches will be pushed back a day. All contestants are expected to conform to the regulations governing entry fees and new tennis balls, and matches will be defaulted half an hour after the scheduled time if an entrant does not appear.

The seeded list follows: No. 1, Boyd; No. 2, Nelson Green; No. 3, Frank Blank; No. 4, Steve Kramer; No. 5, Abbie Rednor; No. 6, Red Levy; No 7, Herb Lawrence, and No. 8, Joe Waldron.

Those receiving byes follow: Boyd, Wilton Case, Gordon Salmon, R. D. Edgerton, Eddie Meara, Sam Southard, Samuel Wells, Frank Wetzel, Earl Ballard, Harry Steinman, Doc Fell, Dave Steir, Art Sensenig, Jr., Billy Collier, Larry Byer, John Sustigck, Sam Bunting, Everett Weed, Jack McNulty, Izzy Aroniss and Steve Kramer.

Pairing toady:

6 P. M.

(Half Hour Allowed for Default Time)

George Bowers vs. Pete Rewaga.
Robert Cohen vs. Jimmy Waldron
Billy Dwyer vs. Charles McDonald.
Wallace Windus vs. Joe Sara.
Charles McCoy vs. Jackie Morgan.
Beverly Kingdon vs. Abbie Rednor.
Herb Lawrence vs. Carl Schell.
George Warren vs. Robert Gard
Dick Trunek vs. Convery Egan.
John Hinterburg vs. Malcolm Voorhees
Lou Henry vs. Ted Kennedy.
Wayne Fry vs. Bob Fitzgeorge.
Bob Richardson vs. Francis Rakers.
Al Chamberlain vs. Norman Swayze
Bud Pharo vs. Don Lynch.
Francis Tidd vs. Harry Dries.
Wayne Warner vs. Jim Birch.
Francis Lefferts vs. Carl Hildebrecht.
Leon Rednor vs. Russell Schall.
Isadore Davidow vs. Steve Dragos.
Earl Donaldson vs. Mickey McMullen.
Harry Ditmars vs. Frank Blank.

BRISTOL TWILIGHT LEAGUE

Schedule for Tonight
CUBANS and ST. ANN'S
(Leedom's)
JEFFERSON at TULLYTOWN
HIBERNIANS at NEWPORT

—Standing—

Team	Won	Lost	%
Caseys	4	0	1000
Hibernians	2	0	1000
Tullytown	4	1	800
Edgely	2	2	500
Newport Road	1	3	250
Cubans	1	2	333
St. Ann's	1	3	250
Jefferson	0	4	000

DELAWARE RIVER LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results
13—Morrisville .... Edgely—8
6—Hulmeville .... Wash. Crossing—3
5—Dolington .... Lambertville—3

—Standing—

Team	Won	Lost	%
Edgely	6	3	667
Morrisville	5	3	625
Dolington	5	4	556
Hulmeville	4	4	500
Lambertville	4	5	444
Wash. Crossing	2	7	222

WOBURN, Mass. — (INS) — The name Betty is a nemesis to David Turner, 22, alleged house breaker. Two years ago Betty Lawrence resulted in his capture and sentence to Concord Reformatory. Betty Hill grabbed the leg of a man as he tried to escape from her home in the night. The man dove through a window. Turner was arrested at his home nursing his injuries.

A good cigarette, too needs Balance—

And that's why the tobaccos in Chesterfield are carefully balanced one against the other . . . not too much of one—not too little of another.

We take the right amounts of the right kinds of four types of tobacco—Bright, Burley, Maryland and Turkish.

It is this balancing of tobaccos that makes Chesterfields milder and makes them taste better.

Chesterfield ... *the cigarette that's* MILDER
Chesterfield ... *the cigarette that* TASTES BETTER

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